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SUBJECT

Inspection Reports of the Marine Coolfin's High School, ...

1 From the I.G. of Edn no 3970/270 dt 17.11.07 submits a copy of the report dt 21.7.07, of the inspection reports of the School, with a memo on it for a correction

2 To do no 4635 dt 30.11.07 calls for information regn the Govt High Schools of the State

3 From do no 6658 dt 8.1.10 submits the G.R.S. 58 (45)

4 To do no 8297 dt 21.3.10 Records the correspondence

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

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FILE HEADING

Inspection Report of Maruvallabha's High School, Nagpur

From

The D I of Edn

No 3970/270 Dated 17 10 9 Received 18 10 9

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BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER

Submits a copy of his review, dt 21st July 1909, of the inspection report of the High School, with a memo on its financial condition

NOTES AND ORDERS

Submitted to the Dewan through 2nd cr for perusal

RRJ 9/11/09

1. The management of the School seems to be capable of improvement especially in the matter of concessions to Students

NOTES—First sheet

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3 The grant of freeships to students other than Lagayets appears to be ultra vires From the figures furnished by the DG the school appears to be more a Govt school receiving a small & varying grant-in-aid from the Trust rather than a private institution receiving a grant-in-aid from Govt

4 ~~The~~ Copies of the annual reports made to the Dr Judge by the Trustees may ~~also~~ perhaps be obtained & looked into, & if necessary suitable action may be taken either in the Govt Dept by manipulating the grant-in-aid or by moving the Dt Judge ~~for a~~ to secure a more efficient management of the school

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5 ~~Also~~ Dewan through 2nd C) CSB 19/11/09

6 Are these *particulars (Income under various heads & expenditure, and total number of free students &c) furnished to the Office by the D.G with regard to other aided schools of a Simla

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Standing in the State? If not the DG may be asked to supply the information, so that he may be able to ascertain by comparison how the rules are administered in each case.

25/11/9

7 Draft submd.
27/11/09

8 Draft submd.
27/11/09 Issue
29/11/09

2 To the DG of Edn. No 4635 dt 30/11/09

Requests him to furnish particulars regarding the income and expenditure under various heads and the total number of free & half-free students & about the other aided institutions of a similar standing in the State

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General and Revenue Secretariat

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Serial No 3

From the Dpt of Edn
No 6688/459 dt 4/1/10
Submits the information called for Regarding the other aided High Schools in the State and states that these High Schools are not exactly of the same Standard as the Maramallappa's High School.

10 Submitted
Rm Rg
13/1/10

11 The two main objections raised by the Bhashas with regard to the management of Maramallappas High School are, (1) that the total funds contributed are less than half the net cost of the institution after the fee income is deducted from the total expenditure and (2) and more than 20 p c of the total number of boys hold free or half-free students [illegible] The rules require that at least half the net cost after deducting the

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fee income from the total expenditure shewn in the net out of the towards funds of an aided school and may not more than 20 p c of the students and hold free or half free studentships from the statistics furnished by the present Insp^r Genl of Edn it appears that in the case of the Wesleyan mission High school at Mysore the contribution from the mission funds works up to only 41 p c of the net cost after deducting the fee income from the expenditure and that in the Wesleyan mission High schools here at Bangalore and Mysore free and half free students are more than 20 p-c of the total number of boys and the rate seen)

CRs 19/4/10

Please note the percentages for all the aided schools

CRs 29/4/10

(12) The percentages of income from private Sources to the net expenditure after deducting fees and those of free and half-free Scholars to the total number of pupils in the 4 aided High Schools are given below

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Serial No	High Schools	Percentage of income from Private Sources to the net expenditure after deducting the fee income	Percentage of income from public sources (State grant & Local Fund) to net expenditure after deducting fee income	Percentage of free ships and half-free ships to the total number of pupils
	London Mission High School, Bangalore	63·5 per cent	365 Rs 5 As	17 per cent
	Wesleyan Mission High School, Bangalore	58 5 do	415 " "	31 do
	do - Mysore	41 do	589 " "	30 do
	Marimallappa's High School	27 2 do	436 29 "	31 do

Rm 30/9
26/1/10

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CRs 29/1

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B Submitted to 2nd Cr with reference to his note of 25/1/09

VBz 7/2/10

167 In the matter of ~~fees~~ free-ships, the Marimallappa's School does not seem to be the worst

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Sumner I do not think that any immediate action is called upon

15 The large number of boys attending the three High Schools in Mysore shows that there is room for all of them It may be that the help rendered to the School resources from the funds of Narimalappa's ~~est~~ legacy are comparatively insignificant But if the School is to be taken from them, we shall have to make it a Govt Institution & the annual cost to us will be enhanced by 7000 or 8000 Rs

16 The chief drawback in the School seems to be that the teachers are not well paid We may perhaps ask the Managers to improve the staff

17 The D.I. however does not suggest any action being taken at present so if the Dewan considers any further action not necessary, the papers may be recorded.

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Dewan

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The papers may be recorded Sir But it

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General and Revenue
& Secretariat

Edn File No 127 of 1909

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4	To Memo No 8297 dt 4/10 - Records the Dy's Note of subject

~~For front-ward~~

For further action in reference to the revision of the Grant in aid rules Edn file no 4639 of 09 has been opened and the matter dealt with.

May the papers be recorded.

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Yes JD 19.4.10

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Edn 81] OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

No 3970/270 Bangalore 17th October 1909

From

H J BHABHA ESQ MA
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

K,S Chandrasekhara Iyer, Esq ,B A ,B L ,
Secretary to the Government of H H the Maharaja of
Mysore, General and Revenue Departments, Bangalore

SIR

X In continuation of my letter No 3969/269 dated 17th October 1909, I have the honour to submit herewith a copy of my Review dated 21st July 1908 of the Inspection Reports of Marimallappa's High School together with a memorandum on the financial condition of the school I beg to invite your attention to the fact that though the fees of the Lingayat boys reading in the school are not paid from the endowment fund, they are all made free under the excuse that the founder wished to give education free to Lingayats Over and above the free Lingayat boys more than 20 per cent of the boys of other communities are also made free It will therefore be seen that Lingayat boys receive a free education not at the cost of the charities of Marimallappa but at the cost of public funds The percentage of all free students whether Lingayats and non-Lingayats is 30 87 against a maximum of 20 per cent prescribed by the Educational Rules If the Trustees follow the wish of the founder in respect of making Lingayat boys 'free' they should have also followed his declared wish that boys of all other

other castes should pay their fees But in any case the total number of free and half-free pupils should not exceed the maximum of 20 per cent prescribed by Government

2 By granting an excessive number of free-studentships, the fee income is reduced, an excessive share of the cost of maintenance of the school is thrown upon the public funds, the teachers are underpaid, and injury is done to the neighbouring Mission High School

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant.

H J Bhabha

Inspector General

Review by the Inspector General of Education of the last two inspection Reports of Marimallappa's High School, Mysore, Dated, 21st July 1908

At the last two inspections of Marimallappa's High School, the time chosen by the Inspector for inspection and examination was unsuitable In 1906 he inspected the school at the very end of November when the work of the VI Form for the year was over and the pupils were actually "absent on leave preparing for the ensuing Matriculation Examination " The Lower Secondary Examination had been over by that time and " the majority of pupils of the IIL Form had left the station immediately after the Lower Secondary Examination " Similarly in 1908 the time chosen for inspection namely 10th to 13th January was unsuitable The VI Form was " not examined as the classes were not formed " Similarly most of the pupils of the III Form were " away from the station The Inspector should have chosen better times for inspection. In 1908 and 1909 the matriculation Examination will be held in the month of December, in 1910 there will be no matriculation Examination, but the next Matriculation Examination will be held in March 1911 Under these circumstances, in 1908 and 1909 the best time for inspecting High Schools are the first half of July and the months of September and October From June 1910 any suitable month may be chosen except June July August and March

2 The abstract of receipts and expenditure is not satisfactory in as much as it does not state clearly the exact amount of contribution received from the endowment fund On the expenditure side Rs 283 is shown as the amount of scholarships given to Lingayet students and it is explained in a note that this sum represents one scholarship of Rs 10 and two of Rs 5 each given to Lingayet students of Colleges, also a scholarship of Rs 5 to a Shimoga boy of the Matriculation class of Marimallappas High School The first three scholarships should not have been shown in the expenditure of the High School The note also

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also says that the sum of Rs 283 includes Rs 50 for "scholarships, cost of books, application fees and other sundry charges incurred on Lingayet students." Only as much of this amount as was spent on Lingayet pupils of the High School should have been shown on the expenditure side along with the fourth scholarship of Rs 5

3 On the receipts side, the column of receipts from endowments is left blank It is in this column that the contribution of the endowment fund towards the cost of the High School should have been clearly stated On the other hand, under " other sources" is entered a sum of Rs 2442 from "Trust Funds " " Other sources " means casual subscriptions and contributions and does not mean the interest of endowment funds If it be true that the endowment fund reserved for educational purposes amounts to Rs 25,000 as the President of the Board stated the fund could afford an annual contribution of Rs 2442 The Headmaster in his letter No.35 of I4 June I908 states that the income from the endowment fund is Rs I25 a month or Rs I500 a year. If Rs 290 and Rs 60 given as scholarship to a VI Form pupil is deducted, the balance will be Rs II50 available for the general expenses of the school, and yet a sum of Rs 2442 is shown as income from "Trust Funds " How this sum is made up and from what sources it is derived should be explained. A strictly accurate statement should be obtained by the Inspector, who does not appear to have exercised care in scrutinising the figures.

4. The number of free Lingayet scholarsy is stated to be 59, and the amount of fees payable by them Rs 65-8 This amount is not paid from the income of the Trust Fund "We do not pay", says the Headmaster in his letter of I4th June I908, "out of the interest realised the school fees of the Lingayet students reading in the school and credit the amount to the school fees If we do so for the calender year I907 we will have to show an additional expenditure of Rs 890-I4-0 and an additional receipt for the same amount in the fee income We have for convenience sake omitted the amount both from the receipt and expenditure column " This is convenience indeed! So many as 59 Lingayet boys are

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are educated "free" and though their fees are not paid from the interest of the endowment fund, yet in the return of free pupils attached to the abstract of receipts and expenditure, the fees of the 59 Lingayet boys amounting to Rs 65-8-0 are given under the column of "Fee amount met by the "Trust Fund " These contradictory statements show that one of them must be untrue It is evident that the Lingayet pupils are "free", and nothing is paid from the Endowment Fund towards their fees if the Headmaster's letter of June 14 is to be believed, and yet the number of Lingayet free scholars is not included in the total number of free and half-free scholars in the school

5 The total number of free and half-free boys of other castes is stated to be 153½ How half appears in this column in several places is unintelligible except on the supposition that two half-free studentships are counted as one free-studentship Rule 8, Chapter IV of the Educational Rules distinctly lays down that " the number of scholarships and free and half-free studentships shall together not exceed twenty per cent of the average number on the roll " According to this rule what the total number of free and half-free scholars is should have been ascertained by the Inspector It must evidently be much larger than 153½ and to this or a much larger number has to be added the number 59 of "free" Lingayet boys The total number of boys enjoying concessions in the matter of fees, after leaving out Rajput and Mahomedan boys, is according to the returns 212½ out of 568 on the rolls or 37 per cent against 20 permitted by the Departmental Rules since 1894 The actual percentage is still higher if two half-free pupils have been counted as one, and not as two according to rule The Inspector has shown great carelessness in accepting the school returns without proper scrutiny.

6 The question of the contribution from the "Trust Funds" then reduces itself to this Out of Rs.1500 a year about Rs 350 is spent on scholarships and sundry expenses A sum of Rs 1150 alone is available for the general expenses of the school The Headmaster says, " we do not pay out of the interest realised

realised the school fees of the Lingayet students reading in the school and credit the amount to the school fees " Yet in another part of the same letter the Headmaster says, " the Lingayet students reading in the school are free students The interest has hitherto been covering the scholarships and free-ships pf the Lingayet students, leaving a small margin If the Lingayet students increase so as to necessitate an expenditure greater than the amount of interest which the endowment fund yields, then the Trustees will consider the question of limiting the scholarships and free-ships to the extent of the interest yielded by the Funds The Government and the Municipal grants together with the school fee realizations are spent fully for the maintenance of the school supplemented now and then with such amount from the Trust Funds as are necessary to make both ends meet " The last sentence is very significant and the two statements of the Headmaster about the free-studentships and scholarships of Lingayet boys are inconsistent and contradictory The fee income and the grants are fully spent on the maintenance of the school, and the income of the trust fund is occasionally drawn upon to make up the deficiency if any out of the balance of Rs II50 a year The trust fund contributes something less than Rs II50 and the grants from public funds amount to Rs 3000

7 The management should be informed that in the case of large schools, one of the cardinal principles of making monthly grants is that they should not exceed half the net cost of the institution after the fee income is deducted from the total monthly expenditure The Board of trustees have been applying for larger grants from public funds But they are not entitled to larger grants on the above principle It is their first duty to see that the fee income is improved and the number of free-studentships kept well under the limit of 20 per cent fixed by Government At present as shown above between 37and 50 per cent of the boys appear to have the whole or half of their fee excused. No school depending so largely on fee income and so little on an endowment fund can flourish if such a large percentage

percentage of boys is made free or half-free If the founder's will makes it necessary that all Lingayet boys should be made free, then the number of free-studentships granted to boys of other castes should be such as would, with the number of Lingayet boys, make the total percentage of free and half-free boys less than 20 percent of the average number on the rolls If the average number on the rolls was 568 in I907, not more than II3 should have been free or half-free ~~Out of~~ Of the II3 boys, 59 were Lingayet free boys, therefore only 54 more boys of other castes could be made free or half-free According to the returns of the school instead of 54 boys, I53½ boys have been made free, and if two half-free boys have been counted as one fully free boy, not I53½ boys, but probably 200 boys of other castes have been made free or half-free This serious irregularity in the conferring of concessions by reducing the fee income greatly injures the interest of not only Marimallappa's High School, but also the neighbouring Mission High School The reduced fee income must drive the management to give inadequate salaries to the staff and to swell the number of pupils in every class which should on no account exceed 40 Both these evils which must act disastrously on the success of the school exist in the case of Marimallappa's School The management should remedy these serious defects at an early date if the school is to continue to maintain its present status and receive the present grants

8 The results obtained by the High School at the Public Examinations during the last three years have been very disappointing They are summarised below.

Matriculation Examination.

No in class on date of application		No. sent up	No passed	Failures.
December	I905	2I	I4	I	a,II,c 6,d IO
"	I906	56	2I	II	a 3, c 6, d 5
"	I907	56	34	4	a 20, c I7, d 29

Lower Secondary Examination

November	I905	II8	97	27	a 58,c 39 d 39
"	I906	II5	56	23	a 24,c IO, d 7
"	I907	94	50	23	a I7, c 4, d IO

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The above results show deplorable deficiencies in the teaching of English and General Knowledge in the VI Form and of English and History and Geography in the III Form The success of the teaching in English may perhaps be more accurately judged if to the number of failures is added the number of pupils who were not "selected" as candidates for the public examinations It has to be noted that two teachers of English and one teacher of History and Geography in the High School Forms are not graduates as required by Sec I Chapter II of the Educational Rules The results of last inspection in English of the V and IV Forms also show that the teaching of English is very defective, only a small percentage having passed in that subject

9 Both Forms VI and III evidently had a large number of unfit boys who should not have been promoted or admitted into them and who were not selected for the public examinations In the matter of promotions and admissions urgent measures of reform seem to be necessary The large number of old boys in each Form also shows great laxity in making promotions and admissions

IO A grave responsibility rests upon the management ~~at the~~ at the present time to improve the efficiency of the school by employing a better qualified and a better paid staff, by greater strictness in making promotions and admissions, by enforcing the rules relating to free-studentships, by introducing up-to-date text books and methods of instruction, by providing better accommodation, more scientific apparatus and a larger and more useful Library, by making the education imparted in the school a real preparation for entering upon University work For preparing candidates for the new Matriculation Examination or for meeting all the requirements of the proposed Leaving Certificate Examination radical changes in organisation and instruction will be required

H J Bhabha

Inspector General

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Memorandum on the financial condition of
Marimallappa's High School

The school receives a monthly grant of Rs 150 from Government and a grant of Rs 100 from the Municipality of Mysore City The Endowment Fund yields Rs 125 a month The income from school-fees averaged Rs 530 a month in 1907-08 and Rs 598 in 1908-09 The average monthly expenditure was Rs 843 in 1907-08 and Rs 912 in 1908-09 In 1908-09 towards the monthly expenditure of Rs 912, fees contributed Rs 598, the monthly grants Rs 250 and the endowment fund of Marimallappa only Rs 64 The interest on the Endowment Fund forms only a small proportion of the expenditure on the school But in practice ever the small amount of interest nearly Rs 125 derived from the endowment fund is not exclusively devoted to the purposes of the school, as certain scholarships held in other institutions are provided from the interest The question of providing scholarships tenable in other schools from the Fund cannot arise so long as the Trust is not able to contribute towards the ordinary expenses of the school, an amount equal to the present grant from public funds Nevertheless a sum of Rs 50 a month or 40 per cent of the interest is reported to be set apart for scholarships tenable chiefly in other schools

2 One of the cardinal principles in making a monthly grant is that it should not exceed half the net cost of the institution after the fee income is deducted from the total expenditure The total expenditure on the school was Rs 10,131 in 1907-08 and Rs 10,945 in 1908-09, the income from fees for these two years being Rs 6392 and Rs 7177 respectively The net monthly expenditure for 1907-08 was Rs 311 of which Rs 250 was met from public funds and only Rs 61 from the Endowment Fund Similarly the net monthly expenditure in 1908-09 was Rs 314 of which Rs 250 was met from public funds and Rs 64 from the Endowment Fund These figures disclose a

a striking disproportion between the grant from public funds and the contribution from the Endowment Fund

3 The way in which free and half-free studentships are granted in the school is equally open to objection Rule 8, Chapter IV of the Educational Rules lays down that the number of scholarships and free and half-free studentships shall together not exceed twenty per cent of the average number on the roll But from a statement furnished by the Headmaster it is found that out of 638 pupils on the roll on the 15th March 1909, so many as 197 including 61 Lingayat boys paid no fees The percentage of free students was therefore 30 87 as against 20 admissible under the rules Leaving out the Lingayat students who receive free education the percentage of free-students of other communities was about 23 In a Review by the Inspector General of the Inspection Reports on the school dated 21st July 1908 of which a copy is enclosed herewith, the attention of the management was thus called to the harmful effects of indiscriminate grant of free and half-free studentships -

" According to the returns of the school instead of 54 boys, 153½ boys have been made free and if two half-free boys have been counted as one full free boy, not 153½ boys, but probably 200 boys of other castes have been made free or half-free This serious irregularity in the conferring of concessions by reducing the fee income greatly injures the interest of not only Marimallappa's High School but also the neighbouring Mission High School The reduced fee income must drive the management to give inadequate salaries to the staff and to swell the number of pupils in every class which should on no account exceed 40 Both these evils which must act disastrously on the success of the school exist in the case of Marimallappa's School The management should remedy these serious defects at an early date if the school is to continue to maintain its present status and receive the present grants "

4 A more serious objection to the grant of such a large number of concessions in fees is that such concessions to other than Lingayat boys are opposed to the rules for the management of the Trust For, according to the rules, the school is to be open to boys of other castes only on payment of fees The grant therefore of 136 free studentships held by boys of other castes, as shown in the statement of Free students for March 1909, was unauthorised The amount of fees realised in that month was Rs 697 and about Rs 200 more might have been realised but for allowing so many free students

5 As matters now stand but a very small portion of the expenditure on the school is borne by the Trust But if the rules regarding the number of free and half-free studentships be strictly followed there will be a substantial improvement in the income from fees The improved receipts from fees with the grant of Rs 3000 from public funds will then fully cover the cost of the school, leaving nothing to be met from the Trust Fund The school will thus be practically a Government School Already almost the whole burden of meeting the general expenses of the school not covered by the fee income is thrown on the Government and the Municipality In a letter dated the 14th June 1908 the Headmaster says -

" The interest has hitherto been covering the scholarships and freeships of the Liggayat studerts leaving a small margin If the Lingayat students increase so as to necessitate an expenditure greater than the amount of interest which the endowment fund yields then the Trustees will consider the question of limiting the scholarships and freestudentships to the extent of the interest yielded by the funds The Government and the Municipal grants together with the school-fee realisations are spent fully for the maintenance of the school supplemented now and then with such amounts from the Trust Funds as are necessary to make both ends meet "

It has to be noted here that it is not true that fees are charged for Lingayat students reading in the school or

or are paid from the interest on the Endowment The statement is important, however, as showing that the Trustees do not consider the maintenance of the school to be the first charge on the Trust but draw upon it "now and then" when the grants and the fee-income do not cover the expenses of the school It is precisely here that Marimallappa's School violates the Grants-in-Aid Rules and loses its character as an Aided Institution

6 Under its present conditions it seems that the Trustees would have well to confine the teaching in the school to the Lower Secondary Standard and devote the whole of the interest on the Endowment to its expenses Even if the scholarships now paid are discontinued, Rs 125 would be all that they can give for the maintenance of the school The grant from public funds is already twice as much as the school is entitled to receive and does not admit of further increase More funds are necessary to place the school on a more stable and efficient footing For a High School, the present staff is undermanned and underpaid

H G Bhabha
Inspector General

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General and Rev Secretariat
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To The Inspr Genl of Schs

Date of issue 30-11-09

Signed by Charles B

Sir,

With Reference to Mr Bhatcha's letter No 3970/270 of the 17th October 1909 Submitting a copy of his review of the inspection Reports of the Narimallappa's High School, Mysore, I am directed to request you

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SUBJECT

Recd 29/11

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income and expenditure
under various heads and
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& ~~half~~ half free students
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List of enclosures,

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

No 6688/459 Enc 6 Bangalore 8 January 1910

Edn 157-09 8(3)

From J Weir Esq , M A ,
~~H. J. BHABHA, Esq, M A~~
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To C S Balasundaram Iyer Esq , B A ,
Offg Secretary to the Government of H H the Maharaja of Mysore, General and Revenue Departments, Bangalore

SIR,

With reference to your letter No 4635 / Ed 157-09-2 dated 30th November 1909, I have the honor to inform you that there is no other Aided School of exactly the same standing as Marimallappa's High School in the State The other Aided High Schools are under the management of missionaries who are responsible to their several missionary societies while Marimallappa's High School is under the control of a local committee appointed in the first instance to manage funds of a Trust which apparently did not originally contemplate the establishment of a public school

For purposes of comparison copies of the abstract of Receipts and Expenditure for the year ending 30th June 1909 are forwarded herewith for the following schools - Marimallappa's High School, Mysore, London Mission High School, Bangalore, Wesleyan Mission High School, Bangalore, and Wesleyan Mission High School, Mysore Also a similar statement for the Bangalore High School will give some idea of what a High School might be expected to cost in Mysore under Government management, in case

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the Trustees of Marimallappa's School s ould decide to withdraw from the management of a public school and devote their funds and energies to the immediate object of the Trust

A statement showing the number of scholars, free and half-free students in all these institutions on June 30th 1909 is also forwarded herewith

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Inspector General

ABSTRACT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE FOR 190 —0

1 Name of Institution in full—

2 Station—

3 Standard of Institution —

4 Whether Government Municipal Aided or Unaided

The official year begins on the 1st July and ends on the 30th June following The receipts and charges are for the period between those two dates

Managers of Aided Institutions are requested not to include in the statement any part of the grant not drawn from the Public Treasury between the 1st July and 30th June though it may be for one of the months of the year to which the statement relates but to carry it to the accounts of the following year A note should be added in the column of Remarks to explain any excess over or deficiency from the full amount of the sanctioned grant for the year

This Return should be sent direct to the Office of the Inspector General of Education in Mysore *by the 5th July*

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NAME OF INSTITUTION—

Edn 17J

Abstract of Receipts a

RECEIPTS			Amount			Remarks
I Receipts from—						
a Regular fees		Tuition —	5 100	6	—	
		Games	280	7	—	
		Library	160	—	—	
b Entrance fees			111	—	—	
c Penal fees						
II Interest on Endowment	General					
	Special					
	Scholarship					
III Subscription and donations	General	London Mission Society	1200	—	—	
	Special					
IV Receipts from—						
a Provincial Funds	General		3600			365
	Special	Building grant	3000			
	Scholarships		100	-		
b Municipal Funds	General					
	Special					
	Scholarships					
c Local Funds	General					
	Special					
	Scholarships					
V Other Sources			10423	13	3	
		Total	23975	10	3	

The total of receipts and expenditure should balance exactly If the expenditure
If the receipts exceed the expenditure the difference should be put under "Ou
under Special" should be entered all receipts on account of furniture appara

London Mission High School Bangalore

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Expenditure during the year 1908-9

EXPENDITURE	Amount			Remarks
eaching staff (including gymnastic teacher) Including 480 for Principal	13807	3	3	
Writer	336	-	-	
ervants	207			
rdinary Contingencies	1133	10	8	
ent				
b ary	117	3	-	
izes				
ience apparatus	12	5	9	
her apparatus maps class books etc	128	8	-	
holarships	100	-	-	
airs and upkeep	70	13	7	
w buildings	8400	14		
lay not falling under the above heads Printing 197-12-0 Games 168-0-8	365	12	8	
Total	23975	-		

Expenditure under Cost of Apparatus ed the receipt the difference should be put under Receipts from other sources not falling under the above heads and a note added to explain it uildings etc the nature and amount of each being specified in the column of Remarks

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Inspector General of Schools.

(Sd) S J Cox

Principal

ABSTRACT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE FOR 190 —0

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Edn 17] Abstract of Receipts a

RECEIPTS		Amount Rs	as	P	Remarks
I Receipts from—					
a Regular fees		6940	12	-	
b Entrance fees		228	14	-	
c Penal fees		7	10	-	
II Interest on Endowment	General / Special / Scholarships				
III Subscription and donations	General / pecial				
IV Receipts from—					
a Provincial Funds	General / Special / Scholarships	1800	-		
b Municipal Funds	General / Special / Scholarships	1200	-		
c Local Funds	General / Special / Scholarships				
V Other Sources		1120	11	6	from Trust funds
	Total	11297	15	6	

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Marmallappas High School, Mysore

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Expenditure during the year 1908—9

EXPENDITURE	Amount Rs	as		Remarks
Teaching staff (including gymnastic teacher)	8368	3	6	
Writers	420	—	—	
Servants	365	—		
Ordinary Contingencies	322	3	6	
Rent				
Library	232	—	—	
Prizes				
Science apparatus	626	10	6	
Other apparatus maps class books etc	264	3	—	
Scholarships to Lingayat Students	413	—	—	
Repairs and up keep				
New buildings & Furniture	265	11	—	
Utility not falling under the above heads				
Total	11297	15	6	

(Sd) K Chendra Sekharaiah
Hon Secretary
10/09 Marmallappa's Charities
Mysore

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I	Receipts from—					
	a Regular fees		6404	12		
	b Entrance fees		174	4	-	
	c Penal fees					
II	Interest on Endowment	General				
		Special				
		Scholarships				
III	Subscription and donations	General				
		Special				
IV	Receipts from—					
	a Provincial Funds	General	360	-		
		Special				415
		Scholarships	123	-	-	
	b Municipal Funds	General				
		Special				
		Scholarships				
	Local Funds	General				
		Special				
		Scholarships				
	Other Sources		5243	4	1	
		Total	15346	9	3	

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under ' Special " should be entered all receipts on account of furniture, apparatu

Cyaree High School Bangalore

ure during the year 1908-7

EXPENDITURE	Amount			Remark
staff (including gymnastic teacher)	1313	7	-	
	166	-	-	
	204	-	-	
Contingencies	378	6	6	
	236	14	-	
	120	-		
paratus	38	11	9	
aratu maps cla s book etc	11	5	-	
ps	123	-	-	
id up keep	606	8	-	
ings				
falling under the above hea ls	376	12	-	
Total	15 57	16	9	3

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I Receipts from—			
a Regular fees		3037 8	
b Entrance fees		200 8 -	
c Penal fees			
II Interest on Investment	General		
	Special		
	Scholarships		
III Subscription and donations	General		
	Special	45 - -	
IV Receipts from—			
a Provincial Funds	General	3600	
	Special		
	Scholarships	86 -	Mohamadan 2 for July - Dec 08 36/- 3 for Jan - May 09 50/-
b Municipal Funds	General		
	Special		
	Scholarships		
c Local Funds	General		
	Special		
	Scholarships		
V Other Sources			
From Wesleyan Mission Funds		2523 11 -	
	Total Rs	9492 11 -	

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Wesleyan Mission High School, Mysore

enditure during the year 1908—9

EXPENDITURE	Amount			Remarks
hing staff (includi g gymnastic teacher)	8097	-	-	
e✓	204	-		
ants	252	-		
nary Contingen ies	419	8	6	
ary	50	0	0	Fitting up Reading Room
	53	7	-	
	62	13	-	School class Prizes
	50	7	-	Athletic Sport Prizes
ice apparatus	13	2	-	
r apparatus maps class books etc	124	3	-	Books
	11	9	-	School Apparatus
	43	8	-	Gymnastic Apparatus
larships	86	-	-	Mohamadan
irs and up keep	25	2	-	
buildings				
ıy not falling under th above hea ls				
Total Rs	9492	11	-	

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b Entrance fees		213 -	
c Penal fees		5 6 -	
II Interest on Endowment	General		
	Special		
	Scholarships		
III Subscription and donations	General		
	Special		
IV Receipts from—			
a Provincial Funds	General	7394 5 6	
	Special	*3064 15 6	* Scholarship of Mr K Srinivasamurthaya as I st Student in the Teachers Colleg Saidapet — Rs 38-6-3
	Scholarships	145 -	
b Municipal Funds	General		Books, maps & furniture — Rs 2800-0-0
	Special		Science Room appliances — 45-7-0
	Scholarships		Travelling allowance 121-1-3
Local Funds	General		Grain Compensation allowance — 50-1-6
	Special		Total Rs 3064-15-6
	Scholarships		
Other Source			
	Total	14537 7 -	

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Govt High School, Bangalore
Dated 5th July 1909

...t High School, Bangalore

...iture during the year 1908–09 (from January to end of June 1909)

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EXPENDITURE		Amount			Remark
staff (including gymnastic teacher)	✓	6650	2	2	
	✓	80	–	–	
...ean – – – – – – – – –	✓	98	6	2	
	✓	231	15	3	
Contingencies	✓	100	–	–	
	✓	233	13	11	
...paratus	✓	45	7	–	Beside the furniture worth P 737-4-0 was received from the Education Department
...pparatus maps class books etc for nature		2800	–	–	Indian Local School Teachers
...ships	✓	145	–		
...and up keep					
...lding					
...ot falling under the above heads		4152 ×	10	6	× Scholarships paid to Mrs K Seena ammal a L T Student in the Teachers College Saidapet R 38-6-3 School fees paid into the Treasury 3932-2-0 Grain Compensation allowance paid R 50-1-0 Travelling allowance paid 131-1-3 Total Rs 4152-10-6
Total		14607	7		

5384-12-6
3712-12
4672-0-6
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(Sd) C Krishna Rao
Head Master

Statement showing the number of Scholars, free & half-free students in the Aided High Schools and in the Government High School, Bangalore on the 30th June 1909

No	Name of School.	Free Students	Half-free students	Paying students	Total number of students	Remarks
1	Maru Mallappa's High School, Mysore - -	88 + 62 Lingayets + 13 Orphans	37	441	641	
2	Wesleyan Mission High School, Mysore - -	55	42	227	324	
3	- Do. - Do. Bangalore -	85 + 45 Scholars	73	347	509	
4	London Mission High School, Bangalore -	56	13	337	406	
5	Govt. High School, Bangalore - - - - (High School classes only)	60 + 45 Scholars	4 + (9 Mahomedans)	262	339	

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